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MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1901.

PRICE-ONE CENT.



Mrs. W. H. Breeze was visiting he nother, Mrs. Hndson, Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Collins of Sardis was aller on The LEDGER Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Mitchell has returned to home in Carlisle after a visit to r slves here.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Marsh leave to day for their home in Danville after visit to relatives here.

Master Willie Breeze and little brother Nelson were visiting their Grandmolher Hudson near Murphysville yesterday.

Mr. John Lyneh, the clever Agent of the C. and O. at Bradford, came np yes-terday to spend the duy with relatives

Mr. Isaac Reese, a former teacher in this county, is here from Shelbyville on a visit, after an absence of twelve years.

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Adams and children have returned to their home at Frankfort after a visit to relatives near Lewisburg.

Miss Mayme Scott of Mayslick, ac-companied by Mrs. Frederick Pierce of Las Vegas, N. M., and Mrs. Donald Tyler of Owensboro were in Louisville the latter part of last week.

Danville Advocate—Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Marsh and little son, Freidrich Owsley, will leave tomorrow for Maysville, where they will remain until next Wednesday with Dr. Marsh's mother, who has been quite ill for several days.

Ray's Soda Fountain for cool and effeshing drinks.



The clod that covered spring.
The Gardner spit has fittle flor,
The Boy with Hoops and Top,
Make it plaint that very soon
Old Bornes mank verifies.

SFAH market for publication must be
handed in before 9 e'clock a. m.
Miss Nellie Hanly is again quite ill
at her home on Market sirect.

Mr. Lewis Vanden, formerly of ity, lost his wife at Cincinnati a ays ago.

The Cotton Mill resumed operation his morning, the water having left th

Thomas Molloy has qualified as Administrator of James E. Molloy, with

J. M. Miller, formerly of The Ash land News, will soon start a weekly paper at Sonth Solon, O. Brightman Bros. are meeting with great success in the poultry and hen fruit business at Hilishoro.

If you have an item of news, please call up The Ledger, Telephone 33, and ie us have it.

Thomas Molloy has qualified as Gnardian of Matilda Coburn Molloy, with John J. Molloy surety.

County Clerk Wood is not withou gratitude. He is thankful for the fish that the flood floated into his parlors.

F. L. Stokes, now of Portsmouth, has sold the Palace Car Saloon in this city to Harry Rowe of Cincinnati for \$2,231.

Mr. Thomas Guilfoyle has bricked np the hele knocked into his Bridge street residence by an L. and N. ear a year or so since.

Powell B. Owens, Charles T. Calver and Peter Cooke have been appointed appraisers of the personalty of the late James E. Molloy.

Martin Wetzel, a butcher of Ripley filed a petition in bankrnpiey at Cin clinati Friday. His liabilities amoun to \$3,783, and assets worth \$1,675.

The Proof is by Investigation

Meaning that no such bargains have ever been seen in Shoes as are now being shown on our BARGAIN TABLES.

Men' Shoes, real worth \$5 and \$2, sale price \$1.25.

Women's Shoes in variety of styles, good values at \$1 to \$1.50, now 50c.

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Special Request.

Saturday is Pension Day

Mrs. George Beasley is recovering from an attack of grip.

Miss Lottie Rosser has accepted a position at D. Hunt & Son's.

There was one addition last evening to the M. E. Church, South.

For the best paint ready to go to Chenoweth's Drugslore.

See notice elsewhere of sale of onal property of T. P. Bradiey. D. G. Wilson, Orangeburg, Ky.

C. C. Adams of Cynthiana will be on f the graduates this year from Centra niversity, Richmond.

Dr. C. Tabb Pearce, an ex-Maysville oy, is Physician to the Fraternal Or-er of Eagles at Cincinnati.

Mr. Charles Hail and family have loved into their home recently pur hased from Mr. J. D. Dye.

The Greenup Court of Claims allower mallpox claims to the amount of 1,007.45 at its session the past week.

John Banks, who was arrested here and taken to Portsmouth for trial on a harge of horse stealing, was given five ears in the Ohio Pen.

years in the Ohio Pen.
The Laddes Mite Society of the M.
E. Charch will meet with Miss Biter-bower on West Fourth street Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Annanda Carr, aged 30, died at 7:30 last night at the Almshouse. The fun-meral will occur this afteraoon, with services by the Rov. O. A. Nelson.

Lisle Collins, aged 10, Owens Worm-ld, aged 14, and James Brown, aged, all have mention in The Commercial rihune's prize President contest.

Elder Bowen, Pastor of the Christian Church at Minerva, assisted by Elder Cartwright of Dover, began a series of meetings at Minerva yesterday.

Mr. O. C. Grigsby, formerly of Sardis, ends his subscription to THE LEDGER form New Roads, La., where he Is now ocated with the Grigsby Construction

eur in June.

Dr. Henry W. Ray, who has been indisposed several days, was taken worse
Saturday night and is now quile ill.
Mrs. Ray is also ill at their home on
West Fourth.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson have bought the residences of Mr. J. W. Eigin on West Second for \$4,825. They will make extensive improvements, and expect to occupy it this fall.

In response to the Rev. J. W. Porter's request for \$800 for Church purposes, the congregation of the First Baptist Church yesterday subserbed the amount in less than ten minutes.

We desire through the medium of your paper to thank all those who in any way rendered us any service during our recent becavenent.

WILLIAM WILLIAM OCILIDIEN.

Mr. John Duley passed his nmptieth mliastone Saturday, and several well-wishers remembered him on the occa-

Engineers are new resurveying the approaches to the proposed ashland approaches to the proposed Ashland approaches to the proposed Ashland and the change in the channel span to 750 feet, and it looks like the enterprise will go through.

The capacity for Mesers, Masterson and Clinger's proposed brick yard at pover will be 150,000 per week, instead of 15,000 as stated Saturday. The establishment will be a complete one throughout.

Mr. John T. Smith, the widely known cigar inanufactorer, went to Lexington Thursday and has been quite sick ever since at the Hotel Reed in that city. Advices yosterday afternoon report his condition much improved.

Dr. Frank W. McNamara will repre-

Dr. Frank W. McNamara will represent Maywell in the graduating class of the Clinelinati College of Medicine Wednesday evening next. He is a son of Mr. Jerry McNamara and one of the promising young men of our city.

It is summer on the East adde of Limestone, whilst "Winter Lingers in the Lap of Spring" on the Western shore. The Spring of the Western shore is that the way the streetears have it; but as soon as the waters recede "twill be glorlous summer all along the line.

Rev. James Wood Pogue, who re-

asons use line.

Rev. James Wood Pogue, who recently became Pasior of the Fifth Prespecial Church at Clincinai, proposes
to make a religious census of the city
within the radius of a half mile of his
Church, and also to regulary conduct
prayer meetings in flats and tenements
in his district.

chestra.

Charges of a sensational nature have been filed with Governor Beckham against Dr. McCormack, Superintendent of the Western Asylum at Hopkinswille, and the Governor has asked for his restignation. He is a son of Dr. J. N. McCormack, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and prior to his appointment as head of the Hopkinswille Asylum practiced medicine at Owens-boro.

peans of Architect Coquard of Detroit being too calaborate and expensive, the Building Committee of St. Patrick's Church set aside bis design for a Parsouage and Invited other designs. The one submitted by Mr. Samuel B. Chuun of this city has been accepted, and contractors will be asked to prepare bids for the residence as soon as the blueprints and specifications are fullshed.

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Whether on pleasure bent or business, take on every time a basic

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Take stock in the People's Building Flace and the Control of Syrup of Lake on cyery trip a bottle of Syrup of Lake on cyery trip a bottle of Syrup of Lake on Cyery trip a bottle of Syrup of Lake on Cyery trip a bottle of Syrup of Lake on Cyery trip a bottle of Syrup of Lake on Cyery trip a bottle of Syrup of Lake on L

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ACENTS.

The Court of Appeals overruled the petition for rehearing the suit of Mas, exit of Woods vs. Downing's Adminete, vs. Ball, taken up from this county, taken up from Robertson county.

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In United States Court at Louisville. In United States Court at Louisville.

Carver.

The entertainment to be given by the Department of Physical Education of Department of Physical Education of Hayswood in the Opera-house Friday cour money. Hayswood in the Opera-house Friday cour money. We want you to be satisfied and popular program, which will be varied, indistraing the different features of that department of work. Musle for the entertainment will be furnished by the Maysville Orchestra.



Dr. V. Watson, formerly of Minerva has gone to New Mexico.

James H. Taibott died last Friday near Shawhan, aged 71.

Mrs. Sarah L. Campbell, a sister of the late W. N. Howe of this city, died last week at her home in Aberdeen. She was 83 years of age and leaves five

Constitution and used to much faith in use usuality powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of lest timonials. Address. J. (I HENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 7ac.

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OFFICE Public Ledger Ruliding, No. 28 But Third Street, Maywelle, Ky. . . .

THE LEDGER is not infallible; it mistook the Editor of The Greenup Democrat for a gentleman.

UP to the present writing CHARLIE POYNTE hasn't sued out an injunction to prevent Andrew Cochran from assuming the Judgeship to which President McKinley appointed him.

THERE must have come an end to "Government by Injunction" in Kentucky, else CHARLIE POYNTZ would have appeared with his little "into prevent ANDREW COCHEAN from taking the new Federal Judge

It was that quaint philosopher, Jose Billings, who said that when a man started down hill everything ap-peared to be greased for the occasion. There are some politicians not over a thousand miles from Maysville who can now appreciate the full force of that remark.

THE horrible truth about the convictions railroaded through Judge CAN TRILL's Court seems to have permeated the stalwart Democratic newspapers of the stalwart Democratic newspapers of other states, notwithstanding the re-fusad of the Goebelite press of Ken-tucky to denounce the outrages com-mitted in the name of the law. The Memphis Commercial Appeal, published in one of the ultra Demo-cratic cities of the South, where few

Republican newspapers circulate and where The Courier-Journal is doubtless the chief source of Kentucky news, less the chief source of Kentucky news, has read between the lines of the pro-ceedings of the Cantrill Courts and draws the following conclusions that do credit to its sense of justice and journalistic honesty:

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While at work last Wednesday in sider's factory at Augusta, Miss Fen-is Thomas, daughter of Mr. J. J. homas, formerly of Dover, had one f her thumbs almost cut off in the sachinery.

H. G. Holiday, Frank D. Clark, John

Chicago and Toledo were incorporated n the same year—1837. The former has a population of 1,698,575, and the latter

President McKinley is to deliver the chief address at the rededication of the rebuilt Lincoln Monument is Spring-field, Ill., October 15.

Hamhurg's naval observatory will he removed to the village of Bergersdof as the smoke and jarring of the city inte-fere with the observations.

The first potatoes were cultivated in the Andes, somewhere between San Diago, Chile, and Lima, Pern. Potatoes still grow wild in the mountsin dis-tricts of South America.

gone deeper and a higher grade of oil found at a depth of 1,200 feet. The yield from a well is 1,000 barrels a day under the force of the pumps.

At the communion service in one of the Presbyterian Churches in Washington one Sunday recently the bread and wine were passed by two Admirals, a General, two Supreme Court Justices and a former

Miss Eleanor A. Ornerod, the well-known English entoxologist, has deeld-d to discontinue her annual reports on njurious insects and common farm nests. She has prepared such reports or nearly a quarter of a century.

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Buring the last twenty years the railvay infleage of the South has doubled
early three times. In 1880 there were
6,170 inflea of track; in 1981 there were
6,927. In 1880 the South produced 379,300
ons of pig fron; in 1980 the total surous strong in 1980 the total survas sett 3,980,880.

The oldest active official in the Gernan Empire is a man named Mueller it Wittlich. At the age of 102 he is still rison warden.

The daily circulation of newspapers in the United Kingdom rose from 60,000 opies in 1801 to 700,000 in 1850, and now

The oil wells of Beaumont, Tex., have

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e dealer who tries hing just as good.

There are at a low estimate 10,000,000 hunran beings who are in servitude in the Celestial kingdom. China has 80,000,000 familles, and this makes one slave to every eight families.

It has been determined to in-

Somewhat of the going to and fr the people may be guessed at when known that 2,000,000,000 passengers \$50,000,000 tons of goods are carried year on the world's railways.

The Rev. G. C. Woodraff of Magno Minn., Is said to be the oldest clergyn In the Methodist Episcopal Chur He was horn in 1807 and has been preacher for seventy-five years.

The Empress Dowager of Ger possesses a unique tea service. The tea tray has been beaten out of an old Prus-sian kaifpenny. The teapot is made out of a German farthing and the tiny cups are made from colns of different Ger-nan principalities.

The Sultan of Turkey will have reigned for 25 years at the end of the present month, and the event will be honored by a silver jubilete. Poets, listorians and others are busily at work preparing to make the circumstance one of unusual grandeur and dignity.

Thirteen thousand men will be immediately cullisted by the War Department of the beautiful control of the same of the activities of the same of the need of artillerymen at New York and elsewhere to take care of the costly gans and earringes protecting the coast.

ondon for Yorkminister. By an in ous arrangement the wind for the unnent will be supplied by means were obtained by a fall of water from of the towers of the cathedral, the



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How hard it often is to earn and main-tain a good reputation and how easy it is to lose ons. As with a man's reputa-tion so it is with other things in life. tion so it is with other things in life. Some things achieve a reputation which stays with them. They are founded on intrinsic value. They face the public hacked up by honesty and work their way quistly but thoroughly. Mays ville people want no better proof of merit than is contained in the follow-

of metit than is contained in the following experience of a citizen.

Mr. C. I., Hubbard, Dairyman of 255
West Third street, saya:

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kidneys and an inflammation of the
binders. After some time it returned
built in lesser degree and i procured
another box of Doan's Kidney Pilis at
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Lue of it substantiated the opinion I
had aiready formed of this effective
reparation.

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COUNTY OFFICES.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce THUMAS I
BEST as a candidate for Sheriff of Mason County
subject to the action of the themceratic naily. We are authorized to aunonuce JAMES R ROBERSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Mason county, subject to the action of the Democrati-

We are anthorized to aunounce DOUGLA McDuWELL as a candidate for County Assess subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Professor E WIFT as a candidate for the office of Superin-lended of Public Schools of Mason County, sub-ect to the action of the bemocratic party.

We are authorized to announce Mr. SELDON W. BRAMEL as a candidate for Magistrate in the felena-Lewisburg District at the November duction [in]

CITY OFFICES.

We are authorized in announce W. HENRY FADS-WOIFFI as a caodilate for Judge of the viellee Court of the City of Maysville, Es., at the overhear election, 1901, subject to the action of hexputers of and city.

We are authorized to announce JOHN L. TRAMBERLAIN as a candidate for Judge of the folice Court of the City of Mayaville at the No-

CHIFF OF POLICE.

To the Voters of the city of Mayaville, Ky.: Je solicitation of many friends I beg to amount yaelf as a candidate for the office of Chief of F. of the city of Mayaville at the election to led in November, Net. Your aupport is respectively solicited.

E. R. P. D. THOMFRON. We are authorized to announce M.J. DONOVAN as a candidate for re-election as Chief of Police of he City of Maysville at the November election.

We are authorized to announce Mr. J. L. DAUL-TON as a candidate for re-election to the office of thy Clerk at the November election, 190. We are authorized to announce JOHN J. O'DON NELL as a candidate for City Cterk at the No-vember election, 1981.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM M We are authorized to announce JAMES STEW ARF as a candidate for re-election as City Assessor at the November election, 1991.

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Happenings in Kentucky

CREED POTTER.

iuklux Man Surrendered a Back the Girl He Eloped With to Parents.

Sent Back the Girl He Eloped
With to Parents.

Mayking, Ky., April 20.—By a trustworthy measurager the news has been
Cred Potter, one of the most desperste members of the kuklus gaug that
is now delying arrest in the mountsins nerr Bioone's fork.
Potter, who is only 20 years old,
accompanied by two relatives, Murtin Britton and Abraham Potter, and
a heavy guard, went to Pikesville,
Pike county, where he is under indictment on a charge of being a menidictment on a charge of being a menimidter of the control of the control
The young outline pareted with Mary
Johnson, a young girl with whom he
hid in the mountains. He sent the
cloped about a week ago and whom he
hid in the mountains. He sent the
girl back to her parents.
It has believed that Potter may he
allowed to pleand guilty to the Indictment against him in Pike county,
in that case he will receive only a
short penitentlary sentence. Hut if
the head to be a some control of the properties
back to Letcher county to answer to
have laid und her son, hast Nevenber.
There is a reward of \$1,000 for each

CAUSED HER DEATH.

ed. a Ten-Yeor-Old Girl Forced to Stand in a Po-Neor Hopkinsville.

Neer Hopkinaville. Ky. April 29.—Mrs. farthn Ferguson, aged 20, was lodged in Jall here, charged with causing the part of the

QUARRELED OVER A WOMAN.

tie Ambushed His Rivai, Who Bor rowed a Shotgun and Kiiled Wicker, Near Noo's lan.

Wicker, Near Noe's Inn.
Louiseille, Ky., April 29.—Hannan
Wicker was shot and killed Sanday
by Irving Hughes, near Noe's lim,
er arread himself with a shotgen
and anabushed Hughes. The first shot
did not take effect and Hughes ran,
followed by his rival. A friend of
the pursued unm supplied him with
a pistol and he now made a stand
and enquited his veroiter at Wicker.
One of the balls hit the latter in the
cheat, and he fell, dying nimost his
stanity. Hughes is under arrest.

Pardonal Before This.

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Pardoned Before Trini.

Frankfort, Ky., April 29.— Gov, ecklum pardoned before trial the folwing persons indicted in Henderson ast September upon the charge of the Cellain, James L. Innubert, George I. Schlamp, A. O. Callender, G. G. Els, J. Churles Manion, George Manion, arron Cabell, Joseph Hickes, H. L.

card and E. F. Wise. The men indictd are Henderson merchants, who cought flour of an Evanswille from all greeing to sell at one price. The breachast chain that they were making ten cents on each barrel of flour old.

A Young Man's Mistake. Lebumon, K.y., April 23.—Tom M. Marpic's religious Inclinations are elliptic, but he made a mistake recently that cume near resulting seriously for him. He attended services at the Bethel Union Presbyterian church, this county, and for some reason becan to sing just an little before the cohers were ready. It happened that it was not a religious song he sung, and his mistake neused him to be indicted for disturbing religious worship. At the trial just heard ac was disabssed, the pastor of the hurch refushing to prosecute him. nte hlm.

cauren retusing to prosecute him.

The Colonel's Win.

Louisville, Ky., April 20.—In the presence of a Sunday crowd of 3,000 pc.ple, Louisville and Indianapolis pluyed an exciting game, which was won by the first named team in the eighth as the result of a batting raily that netted four runs.

hat netted four runs.

The Louisville Piaod.
Louisville, Ky., April 29.—The Ohio t Louisville was at a siand Sunday vening at 33 feet 3 inches, which is five feet 3 inches above the dance line. The flood is expected to obn pass away and without damage.

TEALOUS WOMAN'S DEED. Daughter-The Mother is Dead and the Child is Dying.

and the Child is Dying.

St. Louis, April 20.—Mrs. Fannio
Prieberg, wife of Arthur Frieberg,
wife of Arthur Frieberg,
the Child of Arthur Frieberg,
the Child of the Child of the Child of the Child
by taking a dose of weight of the Child
caine. Alms. a 3-year-old daughter,
to whom a similar dose was given,
to dying. The mother attempted to
give another daughter named Emma,
Tyears of age, a dose of the poison,
but she became suspicious and refused to sake it. In letture left by
Mrs. Frieberg she states that she
whelled that her hubband was paytimes and the crime because it was
her belief that her hubband was paying statention to another, woman.

ENEMY DEFEATED.

Four Engagements in Which the Chinese Troops Made a Stubborn Resistance.

THE GERMAN AND FRENCH EXPEDITION.

Gen. Llu's Army Forced Back Over the Wall and Pursued as Far as Ku Kuan.

n One Bettie a Particularly Strong Position Was Taken After Eleven Hours' Fighting—The Chi-nese Suffered Severely.

Hours' Fighting-The Chinese Suffered Jeverety.

Peking, April 29.—The German war office has received the following advices from Count Von Waddernee:

"Peking, April 23.—There engagements occurred April 23 and a fourth April 26 and a fourth April 26 and a fourth and the Chinese troops under Gen. Liu. The Chinese were everywhere defeated, and after a stubborn resistance were forced back over the wall, being pursued as far as Ku Kunn. Our casualties were four officers wounded and three new killed and 32 wounded. The French froops were not engaged to the control of the following reports arrived starting additional dispalehes regarding the four Country Von Waldersee:

"Peking, April 29.—The following reports arrived statuting hight owing the difficulty of communicating: Gen. Ketteler's brigade, reinforced, and controlled in four columns against the Great Wall. Col. Letebrus being the difficulty of communicating: Gen. Ketteler's brigade, reinforced, and the Great Wall. Col. Letebrus being ed by Col. Hoffmeister, Col. Wasmerick and Maj. Huehlonfels. Jedemers and Maj. Huehlonfels. Letebrus being ed by Col. Hoffmeister, Col. Wasmerick and Maj. Huehlonfels. Letebrus pelmer renched the wall April 23 after a sileht engagement near Ilul Shan Kwan.

"Hoffmeister drove back the enemy April 23. On the same day lunchlenfels accountered a strong party of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a basilence of the property of the enemy occupying a ba

miry of the enemy occupying a bastion on the heights commanding the
pass. The enemy fought stubbornly,
in a particularly strong position,
which was only taken after cleven
hours "aghting.
"Hischlenfels and Lleut. Reichert
were slighting.
"Hischlenfels and Lleut. Reichert
were slighting wounded and Lieut.
standard bearer and another were
killed and six men severely and ten
slightly wounded.
"Wallmerhe attacked and dispersed,
April 23, a far superior force of the
enemy in a strong position east of
the breach of Hae Ho, and effected
a junction on the battlefeld with
from Tsing Ching, which, taking upthe pursuit, overtook the enemy ina fresh position to the south. This
was enpired and the enemy were
pursued as far as Ku Kunn. Wallmerleh followed them thither.

"The enemy suffered severely.
Eleven old and two new quick firerawas killed and three severely wounded and nine slightly. Lieut. Degaterberg was shot through the right
arm.
"The enemy are everywhere in re-

ternerg was snot through the right arm.

"The enemy are everywhere in re-treat. Gen. Von Lessel has arranged with Gen. Bailloud that the French troops shall occupy Ku Kunn for the present and secure his left flank.

"Kettelet's brignde is marching by

short stages to Pao Ting Fu, and Huchenfels' battulion along the mountains to Peking."

BUFFALO EXPOSITION.

tion trowd.

Duffolo, N. Y., April 29.—Sunday's attendance at the 'Pan-American exposition was a record breaker for a pre-exposition crowd. Fully 30,000 persons passed through the gates, shout 75 per cent, of them paying for admission. Although the exposition of the exposition of the exposition of the exposition of the exposition had been working for a unique distinction—that of having all things in readiness for the opening day, and had it not been for the exposition had been used to be exposition to the exposition had been decided by the exposition of the paying the exposition of the e

Death of James Douglas Reid

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New York, April 29.—James
Douglas Reid, known to telegraphers
throughout the country as "The
Frither of the Telegraph," died Sunday afternoon at his residence in
this city. He had been ill for many
weeks.

weeks.

Fire Under Control.

Hyannia, Neb., April 20.—The prairie fires that for four days have been raging over this section of the state are now nearly under control. Only one head fire is still doing move of Mulien.

Ball Flaver Killed.

Madera, Cal., April 30.—While practicing for a ball game Sunday attemport, E. Kirkpatric collided remoner. F. E. Kirkpatric collided remoners of the state of the state

PRESIDENT'S TRIP

McKinley and Party Traveling in One of the Finest Trains in America.

LEFT WASHINGTON MONDAY MORNING.

The Train is Made Up of Seven Cars, the Presidential One Being in the Rear,

t to the Engine is the Combins on Baggage and Smoking Car, Followed By the New Din-ing Room Car.

Washington, April 29.—The trals which will carry the president an his party for the next seven week on their trip through the Unite States reached here Sunday morning It is one of the finest trains ever ru

on their trip through the United States reached here Sunday morning. It is one of the finest trains ever run over any American railway system. The start was made at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, with Prank Larmond as engineer and W. W. Abright as continued to the Southern railway. The Southern Railway Co. will have charge of the train from Washington to New Orleans, and at this point the party and train will come under the supervision of the Southern Railway Co. will have engage and the supervision of the Southern Pacific railroad.

The train, which is practically new, is made up of seven cars. The president's own car, the Olympia, is the comparison of the comparison of

IN NEW ORLEANS.

ensive Preparations Have B. Made to Receive the Presi-dential Carty.

New Orleags. April 29.—The programme for the reception to Preddent McKinley and party is complete. The tran is expected Wednesday afternoon, and will be met by a military and evice parade, which will excert the visitors to the 8t. Charles thote, where there will be a bunquet in the evening.

Thursday morning there will be a

horet, where there will be a hauquet in the evening.

Thursday morning there will be a carriage ride to points of luterest, including a special reception by colored people at Southern university. About noon there will be a reception by the Louisiann Historieal society at the Cabildo, where the transfer of Louisiann territory took place, in what is now the supreme court ruom, and an ovation by school children in Jackson square, opposite where party will then learnt the steambant City of St. Louis for a siew of the Jackson square, opposite where her the steambant city of St. Louis for a siew of the Jackson square, and a large fleet. The visitors will then be excerted by the guidout Scorphon, revenue cutter Stranger, and a large fleet. The visitors will then be excerted by the Southern Pacific depot, where their train will start to the weat.

FLOOD AT EVANSVILLE.

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to Farmera Wilt Aggregate Seval Thousand Dollars-Farm Housea Destroyed.

House Desiroyed.

Evansulle, Ind., April 20.—The river reached 42.4 feet Sunday night. The only damage in this region is to farmers. It is estimated that 400.000 acres of Wheat between this city and Peducah, Kry. was destroyed and destroyed in the cribs. The lumber men along Green river estimate their issues at \$100.000. Little stock was reported drowned. In the bottoms the boats are having trouble with corn stalk gorges. At many places the retrieve is choice with the cribs. The section of the week of the control of the week of the control of the week. The farmers above the city are surrounded by water. The citys to farmers along the Walsach river is heavy. Two hundred thousaway. Three farms houses were destroyed.

A DISGUSTED HUDGE.

Omaha, Neb., April 29.—After considering over night the gull or isnocence of James Callahan the Jury
announced Sauday morning that he
had no part in the kidnaping of Edward Cudahy, ir. The verdict was
an evident surprise to the court, and
Judge Baker expressed his diagnust
in emphatic terms.

Callahan was the surprise to the court, and
made the state is not now prepared to say w.. be
made use of, as no new evidence is at
hand and the expense of going over
the ground again is considerable.
The jury notified Judge Baker at 9
a.m. that it had settled upon a verdict. Autorneys and other interested
persons, about 50 in all, were waiting
when the 12 men filed latto the court
seat and betrayed no apprehension
as to the outcome. Ilis face was a
blank as he watched the verdict unfolded and read. As the words, "Not
gullty," were pronounced, however,
Callahan half rose to his feet not
amide. Illa relef found no sympathy among the sudience, however,
callahan half rose to his feet not
meller. His relef found no sympathy among the sudience, however,
and he turned his eyes gratefully
toward the jury.

none of you will ever uppear in this jury room."

CLOSED ITS DOORS.

Mechanic Savings Bank, of West crly, R. L. Falla-Deposits Were Nearty a Million Dollars.

Westerly, R. I., April 29.—The Mechanics Savings bank, of this town, did not open for business Monday, Late Sanday afternoon the following notice was Issued:
"The trustees of the Mechanics bank, owing to the doubtful value of some of the bank's assets, have of some of the bank's assets, have este of the depositors that the bank go into liquidation and netion has already been taken looking to this result. Pending the granting of the unthority no money will be received or paid out."

This action came as a great surprise to the 16wn, and great excitement prevails among small deposition of the securities are western mental prevails among small depositions of the securities are western investments which are understood. Many of the securities are western investments which are understood have decreased in value year by year.

THE TEXAS OIL FIELD.

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o More Big Gashers Brough in at Beaumont Sunday-The Circuit Widened.

Denimont, Tex., April 29.—Two
more oil gushers were brought in
here Sunday. The first is on what is
known as the Gliday Gity property,
which is owned by the J. M. Gitty
Co. It is close to the other gushers.
If was permitted to apout only a few
initates, when, after proving itself
valve which had been previously arranged was closed and the flow
stopped. The other well, which
peached the oil veln, is of importance
chiefly because it widens the oil circuit, being furthest from the original
Lucas gusher.
SEALING STRAMED

SEALING STEAMER KITE.

e Vesset Reached St. Johns With early 10,000 Sents-The Virginia Lake Stiff Ice-Bonnd.

Lake Still Ice-Boand.

St. Johns, N. F., April 29.—The sealling steamer Kite, for whose safety
some fear had been felt, renehed port
Sunday with 10,000 seals, almost a
full lond. She lost 1,400 when fruzen
between foes. During the early part
for the strength of seals, but the lot
immense berds of seals, but the
mast too broken to allow the crew to
hunt them. She was nipped by floos
mer the shore finally and her coal
being exhausted was obliged to depend upon her sails to reach port.
The lee belt surresunding the Virginia Lake, the only stemer now
out, is 20 feet thick.

Ratiway Accedant in China.

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Rativary Acctions in China.
Peking, April 29.—While the first train from Peking to Tein-Tain was reaversing the bridge between Lo Fa and the service of the train train train the service of a cuiter. Eleven Chinese were killed and 40 Chinese and 20 Americans injured. One of the Americans and training the service of the Americans and the service of the service of

can not recover.

Temple Creek Gold Production.

Colorado Springs, Col., April 29.—Postmater

amuel d. Dorr died Sunday of heart

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Tan not recover.

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Colorado Springs, Col., April 29.—Phe gold production of the Cripple

amuel d. Dorr died Sunday of heart

leans.

Tan not recover.

CAILLES ESCAPED.

Camp of the Insurgent General Surprised by a Detachment of the 21st Infantry.

STAFF OFFICERS TAKEN PRISONERS.

Fourteen Men, Rifles, Ammunition a Stores, and Papers and Personal Effects of Cailles Taken.

tebel Major Velo, Corporal McGiti and Private Tipps, of the 21st Regiment, Were Kilted Ourlag the Battic.

Manila, April 29.—Capt. Wilson Chase, with a detachment of the 21st infantry, on April 26 surprised the camp of the insurgent general, Calles, at Dugont-Dugot, situated nine annual content of Cavinti, in the province of Laguna. Cailles was ni his camp at the time of the American attack, but managed to escape. Capt. Chase's force captured his adjutant general, five other of his staff others, 14 men, 20 rifles, a large amount of ammunition and stored forces of the Fillpine general. The insurpent major, Volo, was killed during the engagement, as were Corporal McGill and Private Tipps, both belonging to Company A of the 21st. Several columns of the American troops continue vigorously to pursue Gen. Cailles recently offered a revared of \$100.00 cm, fig. of the 8th infantry.

For more than a year past Cuilles has commanded the insurgent forces operating to the cast of Bay lake, not far from Manila, He is said to be a Freuch half caste.

The society of Mandio-Dicats, whose practice it was to assassinate und bury alive those of their countymen who accepted American soverlenty whenever the inter fell into their hunds, operated with the ognizance, if not the support, of feen, calles, if Cailles were captured it is doubtful if he could alam immunity for past actions unless the control of the property of o

CASE OF SMALLPOX

at Columbus.

Columbus. O., April 22.—John Cam
eron, colored porter on the Pullman
sleeping cur attached to the C., A
& C. train, scheduled to leave here
it 12:40 Sauday morning, was found
to have a well-developed case of
smallpox and was removed to the
mest honse in this city. There were
three passengers on the car. Secrethree passengers on the car foundarticlated. The side porter lives fr
leveland.

CHOCTAW TRAIN ROBBERY. City Marshai of Greenville, Miss Hns Two Suspects Under Ar-reat at That Cince.

memphis, Tenn., Aprill 29.—City Murshal Quinn, of Greenville, Miss, has under arrest at that place two men whom he asspects of complicity at the large of the cheener and the complex of t

bery.

Cheaper Cost Uns.
London, April 20.—The Daily
Choulon and the Learns that Drill
Ladwig Mond has discovered a metiod of procuring illuminating coal
as at two petice per Loof efet, which
all check is resolution by cheapengriettie power and also as bearag upon the production of open
vearth steel.

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Satelided By Shooting.
Lincoln, Neb., April 29.—Morris
Humphrey, for 29 years a leading
business man of Lincoln, committed
uicide by shooting himself in the
nead. The death a year ago of his
rother and parrier brought about
tiggetton, which, it is said, unbalneed his mind.

Fire at Chattanoogs

Fire at Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn, April 29.—The daughterhouse and cold storage plant of the Scholze Brothers Packing Co. was burned Sunday night. Loss 373,-100; insurance not more than 35,000. Both plants will be rebuilt at once.

FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH.

Job Copping, Wife and Three Chil-dres Lost Their Lives in a Fire in Houston, Tex.

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Honaton, Tex., April 20.—In a fire which destroyed a livery stable and three residences at an early hour small, and there is the persons were for the persons were an experience of the persons were for the persons were the person of the person of

Henry Pinkelstein Arrested a hocked Up in Woshington on Suspicion of Being Insune.

surnuce Co., of New York, to sus pend business in Missouri until the impairment of its capital stock shall be made good. The company is charged with having made mislead-ing statements to the Insurauce de-

Hugh Jenning's Contract.

Pland Jenning will 'join the Philadelphia, Auril 22.—Hugh Jennings will 'join the Philadelphia vanerienn league club June 5, when its contract with Cornell university will expire. The ngreement to come o'Philadelphia was made at Ibhaen sunday with Iban Johnson, president of the American league.

Oil In Indian Territory.
North McAlester, I. T., April 29,—
A charter has been Issued to the Indian Territory Oil Co., with a cap
Ital stock of \$300,000, to develop hand
in this vicinity that are believed to
be rich in oil. Strong Indication
of oil have been found from time to

Fire at Resemer, Ata.

Birmingham, Ala. April 29.—
o'clock Mouday morning fire desed half a block of buildings at semer, near Birmingham, causioss of \$75,000.

THE MARKETS.

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Floor and Grain.

Spring patent, \$8.70g/4; fancy. \$8.113(4.40); apparent, \$8.70g/4; fancy. \$8.113(4.40); amily. \$8.150(3.3); winter family. \$2.10g/3.5; sincert, \$8.10g/3.0; low grade, \$8.10g/3.0; rorthwestern yellow grade, \$1.00g/3.0; ord mountain at \$1.00g/3.0; ord m

Onts.—Seles: No. 3 mixed, tracks, 28/s.c.
Chicago, April 27.—Wheat.—May, 27/s/c; July, 17/s/6/14c. Corn.—May, 47/s/c; July, 17/s/6/14c. Corn.—May, 47/s/cs; July, 45/s/cf-45/s. Oats.—May, 208/s/209/sc; July, 25/s/cf-45/s. Oats.—May, 208/s/209/sc; July, 25/s/cf-45/s. Chreimati, April 27.—H05s.—Select butchers, 83-90(5-35); fair to good light, 85-90(5-36); fair to good light, 85-90(5-36); fair to medlum butchers, 81-56(-15); fair to good to chokers, 81-50(-15); fair to good tookers, 81-50(-15); chole cows, 81-50(-15); fair to good tookers, 81-50(-15); chole cows, 81-50(-15); fair to good tookers, 81-50(-15); fair to good to gookers, 81-50(-15); fair to good to

mmbs, 85@5.25; choice succep, ore. 14.0.
L40.
East Fuufalo, April 27.—Cattle.—Veals, 83.00@5.50. Hoga.—Heavy, 160124,@6.15; mixed, 80.07;4@6.13;4; https://de.125;19.00.15; feve, 85.30; culis to good \$2.75 lb; evod tops. 15.5; evol. 85.0; culis to good \$2.75 lb; evod tops. 15.5; evol. 15.0; culis to good \$2.75 lb; evod tops. 15.5; evol. 15.5

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Whitgast Abours, ending at 8 o'clock tomorrous evetings.

Joseph Heiser Post met Saturday eve ing to arrange for Memorial Day. Or innday, May 28th, the annual sermon rill be delivered at Dieterich's Park by be Rev. Howard T. Cree. Colonel D McClung of Cincinnati will deliver Memorial Address following the ceration of the graves on Thursday emoon May Sub.

WEEKLY RECEIPTS.

What the Building Associations Recorded Saturday Night.



"Captain Rosenbain's Reserves chal-lenge the Original Rubes for a match, two best in three, at the Maysville Alleys at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Rubes will be thar!

MISS LURA BRISTOW.

Death Last Week in Ohio of a Former Maysville Lady.

Miss Lura Bristow of Worthington,

Miss Lura Bristow of Worthington, O., an aunt of Miss Estene Padocok of this city, died at her home Friday at midnight after a siege of the grip.

Miss Bristow was years ago a teacher in this city, where she endeared herself to a host of parents and scholars by her gentle, sweet disposition and Christian character.

a host of parents and an and Christian character.

She visited Miss Paddock and Mrs. Jane Phister Inst October and roamed mit the sense which years before had been familiar and most dowr. The funeral took place yesterlay and the burial was in the Cemetry at Worthington.

She was fuithful in life and now walks with him gloriously appareled.

EARLY SUNDAY CUTTING.

Eliza Haley Had Her Face Badly Carved at a Colored Dance.

The colored folks of that vicinage augmented by several from this city had a Saturday night party at a house on the Mayslick pike some two miles from town. About 2 o'dock yesterialy morning the several properties of the severa

MRS. KATHERINE STALLCUP.

Death of this Good Woman at Her Home Yesterday Afternoon.

Sire. Katherine Stalleup, whose lif-teese has been noted in these columns, field at 2 o'clock yesterday afterone. I have been, 459 Forest avente. See that the seed of the seed of the seeds of the seed of the seeds of the gentless afteror from asthma and east trouble.

DP.

Three children survive her-Mrs.

Three Smith, Mrs. Ids Holliday and saleyer W. E. Stalicup, who have the loss of the sale of the sale

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The venerable William N. Haideman, President of The Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, on Saturday passed his such birthday. He was the recipient of many fokens of affection from relatives and of respect from employes. Mr. Haideiman, like many an other great and good man, was born in Maysville.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Members and Visiting Brethren Ar







The packets of the various lines will be running on the schedule by tomorrow.

The Keystone State passed down this morning from Pittsburgh, She will be the headwater packet tomorrownight,

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THE COLOR SCHEME.

TINTS OF PAN-AMERICAN BUILDINGS

arying Tones Will Indicate the Development of Man's Color Sense and its Refinement-Director Turner Writes of His Plan.

ner Writes of His Plan.

The color scheme of the Pan-Amerlean Exposition follows the plan of sculptural embellishment conceived and being executed by Mr. Karl Bitter, the Director of Sculpture of the Exposition, and supplements his work. As the sculpture will symbolize the progress of the race so the color scheme will represent in epitome the growth of the color sense of the race. The colors at the natin entrance to the grounds and about the Triumphal Bridge will be exceedingly warm, suggesting a welcome to visitors, and this part of the



The advancement of man in intelligation and septice and eight ato has been marked by a desire for more retined cotor consideration, and the cultimating point of business, and the cultimating point of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration and occupying the leading position architecturally and sentputurally of the whole Exposition, naturally enough has come in for the finest color notes.

It is a happy feature of the color notes.

It is a happy feature of the color notes are considered to the color notes of the color notes. It is a happy feature of the color notes are colors all the about the southern the artist would naturally lavish new crisic clors all the about the southern continues. As regular graduation from lutense to less pronounced coloring is thus possible. As the majority of people will come in from the southern contract they will get an impression of tense the colors of the

harmony, but thing, the greater part of the rwall spaces are all in warm Color is employed only at structure, as entimees. Furthermore, no ve color is brought into direct with other primitive colors a with other primitive colors.

The color schemes of a few of the buildings may be noted:
Hortculture—Orange, with details in brilliant blue, green, rose and yellow, Governmental—Yellow, with details in primitive colors.
Music Hall—Red.
Machluery—Greenibi gray.
Restaurant Group—Vory, accented with green and gold.
Electric Tower—Ivory, yellow, gold and grays.

with green and gold.
Electric Tower-Ivory, yellow, gold and green.
The roofs of the Exposition are for the most part covered with red thea, though prominent towers and planneles will be in many cases decorated with green or blue green or with gold.
All the buildings will have a play of a planneles and towers. My idea is to have the sharpest and freshest green is known earried throughout the entire scheme, and that will be my reference to power. Green is one of the more recent and refined colors. It has not long been used in art. He's up any picture planted long ago, and you will look in the planted of the color of the green will be represented as brown. The grass will be represented as brown at the grass green effect, but it is done nowadays.

The color scheme has for the most part been worked out at my studio in New York. The first step was to get 1 from the architects small sketches of all the buildings. Models were made in the first of the first step was to get 1 from the architects small sketches of all the buildings. Models were most sinch to the foot which when property grouped on a platform 12 by-16 feet rep-

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escrited the entire Exposition in mini-ture. Each model was colored in ac-cordince with the general scheme, and its relationship to aurrounding build-ings carefully studied. Many of them und to be painted several three sefera-auitable results were secured. Once the structures of the miniature

e the structures of the miniature were all harmonious colored fings of the individual buildings made, and the decorations accur worked out to the last detail un-ey were in readiness to be places a hands of the intelligent paturer

rail our ingenuity into a forward. After the pair their work I shall go it, and skilled artists w if necessary. This will I

Meet of American Wheelme

the bistory of the Legade with of the held in Budfirds during the week communiting Aug. 12.
Aside from the attractions of the L. Aside from the attractions of the L. Budfirds and the attraction of the Listing of the Listing of the time, among others the central location of the city, within easy toring distance of all the prucipal cities of the Eastern and Middle States and Canada, the cheap rulinoad fares, the devire on the part of all the wheelment to visit the Pau-American Exposition and Ningara Falls and the fact that a week of luternational cycle racing is to be given on the specially constructed quarter mile track in the magnificent Stadium on the Exposition grounds.

grounds.

It is believed that there will be not less than 10,000 visiting wheelmen in Buffalo during the week of the meet.

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